The Payetteville and Western Rail Road. ting of the stockholders of this company, held in Fayon Saturday last, for the purpose of organizing. We om others that Messrs, Smith & Colby were not preo them A resolution calli g for a first instalment either by note, on the Stock subscribed, was, we learn,

he are those "others" from whom the Journal learned that h & Colby were not present, but had authorunderstand how or for what good purpose they most favorable impression on the public, as well as the Committees and the Board of Directors. ccasion to hold long conferences with them We hope that the Journal will not "learn" that this instal- mer depth-being equal to 20 feet at high water. ment is not duly paid.

Without caring to make any reply to the evident discourtesy and ill-feeling which mark the article in the Observer, we would simply state that we received our information from a gentleman who had been up at Favetteville, and whose acquaintance with Railroad matters led us to regard any statement he might make as correct. We had no reason to lraw a different conclusion, and published as a matter of news, what was told to us as such. Like other publishers of newspapers, we must rely upon human testimony, and are occasionally liable to be deceived. The Editors of the Observer must know enough of the business to understand this; and also to understand, that, every better feeling apart, interest alone would prevent us from making any statement of fact, knowing it to be false-especially where as in this case, it is so easy of contradiction, and no earthly purpose could possibly be subserved by it. But it seems, unfortunately, to be a necessity of nature with the Observer to give its colemporaries, at least those to whom it may happen to be opposed, no credit, either for common honesty or common sense, but to put such a constructi n upon every action as could only consist with the negation of both. The same tone has too frequently marked the course of the same paper towards sister communities. It seems always to have assumed a hostility to Fayetteville, as existing in the breasts of the people of Wilmington, and starting with this false impression, it has found no difficulty in magnifying the veriest trifles into intentional acts tending to support its theory. We hope that the Observer will yet learn to think better of its cotem poraries, and to do justice to the feelings of the people of Wilmington. Nothing could be more at variance with the actual state of the case, than the opinions it seems to entertain upon the latter sub-

We have another word to add in all sincerity, and that is to request gentlemen who may give informatuen to editors, to be particular about it. It may be to them a trifle, but it is not so to the editors. It may mislead them-through them their readers, and thereby give occasion for inferences affecting, to some extent, the friendly relations of communities.

But let this all pass. We wish to cultivate a better spirit, although at times we feel more than half provoked, by the strange perversions of our motives and views which we sometimes meet with. These too will be better understood after a while.

Yesterday, in Wilmington, was well calculated to convey a very fair idea of a dust storm in the Desert, and we have little doubt but that many of our thirsty wayfarers fancied themselves dromedaries | Inlet, which it is believed can be done with Piling. and did stop at each tempting Oasis. where some- for at farthest \$10,000. thing might be had to drink, and then started on like the patient and much enduring ship of the de- working farther Southward. sert. they could carry a pretty heavy "load," the reing in through key-holes, seeking access down open 4th. The last and greatest work is the closing of rude and ungallant wind -paying so little regard to water. The estimated cost is \$379.000. naughty wind-very naughty indeed. Furthermore, urged the necessity and propriety of exertion. it did take off and carry away, in a felonious man- O. G. Parsley, Esq., introduced the following resof baving "got wind" of the transaction, did follow marks them up and capture them in pursuance of the act for the recovery of fugitives. Our own "venerable" ure from the misfortunes of the righteous.

The weather must have been dreadful out at sea. and we were pleased to notice that the line boat vety properly returned last night without putting to mittee of ten, to wait upon the citizens of Wilmingsea. The European steamers at New York would ton, and solicit subscription to the amount of \$60,hear of some very serious disasters on the coast. Daily Journal, 5th inst.

PAINFUL RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- About five o'clock last Sunday afternoon, a most distressing accident occurred on the Richmond and Petersburg Rail Road about half way between the two cities. The front truck of the last passenger car got broken off from its connections with the car, and the bottom of the car being thrown forward upon it, was ripped and completely torn up. A young boy, about six years thrown out, and so severely injured as to leave no hopes of his surviving : Mrs. P., herself, was slightly injured, as was also Mr. McIlhenny, of this place. A yellow girl, attendant upon Mis. P., had her leg cut off by the hind wheels; the leg could not even be found. She may survive, but it is considered doubtful. Mr. Freeman, of Raleigh, was also slightly injured.

tersburg Despatch that the party wounded by the said to be the possessor of an unrivalled voice and are at the Bollingbrook House, where they receive at the Theatre here on this and to morrow (Satur al cuts and contusions on various parts of his body : too well known here to require any comment. Mr. Mellhenny had one of his knees badly bruised, girl is dead. The accident occurr d substantially bly Democrats. as stated by us above. The truck was thrown out of place by a "snake head."

DARING BURGLARY .- Last night some person or persons the inmutes of money and other valuable property. It will of New York, at \$5 02 premium. well as several others, has lost heavily. As yet no definite suspicion has settled upon any person as the perpetrator of this dering act .- Dai'y Journal, 5th inst.

citizens of Wilmington interested in the preservaion and improvement of the entrance to the port. was convened at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., for the purpose of taking into consideration the proper means to be adopted to secure these desirable ends.

On motion of Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Jr., the meeting on their behalf, that any arrangement that the other was organized by calling John Dawson, Esq., M. P., ckholders might think proper to make would be accepta- to the Chair, and appointing James Fulton and T

Burr, Jr., Secretaries. The meeting having been organized, Geo. Davis. Esq, in a few eloquent remarks, introduced to the audience Professor A. D. Bache, the distinguished head of the U. S. Coast Survey, who had kindly consented to be present, and expl in the conclusions Messrs. Smith & Colby were present in to which the Commission had come, with regard to son, and in all respects so conducted themselves as to make the present state of the Harbor-the causes which had produced such state, and the means proper to be adopted for the prevention of further evil effects instalment was called for, payable on the 20th from the operation of these causes, as well as to reost , which is quite as early as any funds can be wanted .- store the former state of things, and with it the for-

Professor Bache commenced his lecture by express ing the interest which he felt in the harbor of Wilmington, and paid a high compliment to the Secretary of the Navy, to whose kind offices he was indebted for the consummation of measures necessary to be arranged, in order to enable him to be with us. He next alluded to the peculiar conformation of the coast of North Carolina, and demonstrated the importance of Cape Fear Inlet, which, protected as it was, by the Frying Pan Shoals, was one of the most important harbors of refuge on the coast-if not the most | guished husband so from Charleston to the Capes of the Chesapeake : large, it was vitally so to the town of Wilmington, is worth the subscription price-\$1 per year. and scarcely less so to the whole State, and more especially to those 28 counties connected with us by navigation or Railroad, and whose produce must find

Natural causes were operating, slowly it might appear to be, but still surely and inevitably to close up or seriously lessen the depth of water in our channels, unless measures were devised and perfected to bring about a different state of things, and it would not do for us to fold our arms and trust to the chapter of accidents for relief. The time for exertion has arrived, and an effort must be made, upon the success of which must depend much of the future destinies of the town.

Prof. Bache illustrated his subject by reference to Maps, from which it appeared that we had, at one time, some 20 feet on the bar, at high water, and as late as 1797, as shown by Potts' Map, we had 15 Office on Wednesday 6th inst., at 2k P. M. Chief Engineer, feet at low water, equivalent to very nearly 20 feet C. D. Ellis, was called to the Chair, and Richard Morris apat high. He pointed to the gradual changes in the pointed Secretary. An election of officers was entered into, shore line, caused by the breaking out of New Inlet and the washing away at other places, which, by widening the outlets, lessened the depth and velocity of the water. In 1733, as appears from Mosely's Map, the Main Entrance was little over half a mile in width, and the New Inlet had not yet made its appearance. The Main Entrance is now 11 miles in width, and the New Inlet ? of a mile, the shoaling is thus accounted for.

The Professor demonstrated how, by the restoration of the former state of things, the former depth of water could be restored. This it was proposed to

1st, By the construction of Jettees for the protection of Bald Head, at an estimated cost of \$40,000. 2d. By filling up two smaller openings near New

3d. By the construction of a Jettee for the protectheir way rejoicing, fully convinced of the fact that, tion of Zcke's Island, and to prevent New Inlet from

These are the works which it is deemed essential semblance being perfected by certain unaccountable to commence at once, as being necessary to arrest and uncomfortable rollings and pitchings, their pro- the progress of evil and leave time for consultation gress being by no means in accordance with the air- and improvement. No doubt is entertained by the line principle. In fact, it seemed that each private Commission, appointed to investigate the subject & particular particle of dust was upon a frolic, rush- but that these ends will be fully answered by them.

throats, forming impassible bars and quick sands on New Inlet, which will complete, in all its essential the lee side of any number of eyes, and tittilating points, the restoration of the former state of things, noses unused to snuff. As for the wind, it was a and as a consequence, of the former depth of 20 feet curred there. We learn from Dr. Harriss, his at-

the fair sex, that few, if any, ventured into the After the conclusion of Prof. Bache's Lecture and streets, lest their head gear should be discomposed, the subsidence of the applause which followed it. and other unpleasant results follow. Oh, it was a George Davis, Esq , was called upon and forcibly the assault, and will be examined before John Cow-

ner, any number of hats, the rightful owners where- olution, which he prefaced by a few pertinent re-Resolved. That we, the citizens of Wilmington, convinced

shoaling of the main bar of the Cape Fear River, and relyhead was thus denuded and we were forced to "streak ing on the aid of the General Government hereafter for the aled no clue has been obtained, but is supposed to a long interview with the President. same, pledge ourselves to advance the means necessary to have been accidental, or by neglect of the woman. joicement of the "Devil," who always derives pleas-This resolution was unanimously adopted.

On motion of P. K. Dickinson, Esq., the Chairman of the meeting was authorized to appoint a Comto be commenced at once.

Committee : Gilbert Potter. John A. Taylor, Miles ble therefor. Costin, B. Flanner, James Cassidey, W. C. Bettencourt, James Anderson, Jacob Wessel, C. D. Ellis,

On motion of Dr. James Dickson, the thanks of the meeting were tendered to Professor Bache for his able and lucid exposition of the state and re-

On motion, the meeting adjourned. JOHN DAWSON, Chm'n.

JAMES FULTON, | Secretaries. T. Burr. Jr.,

MADAME ANNA BISHOP .- As will be seen by the advertisement in another column. Madame Anna Bishop, assisted by Boscha, the celebrated composer THE RAILRO D ACCIDENT .- We learn from the Pe- and performer, and Severo Strini, a Basso Profundo, fine steamer trigate is ashore at Harrows Sound .above accident on the Richmond and Petersburg Road considerable musical ability, will give two concerts every attention and kindness from the best med eal day) evenings. This will form an agreeable con- procure assistance - Wash. Union, 6th inst. men of the city. Mrs. Purnell had both her ancles trast to Don Edgar Howard, etc., and present a rehadly lacerated and bruised; her little son received fined amusement, which ladies can grace with their nesday last seven hundred bushels, or about one mila powerful blow on the back of the head, and sever- presence. As performers, Bishop and Bochsa are lion, of dead letters were destroyed, in accordance proportion of bank losses in comparison with loans?

but is not otherwise seriously injured; the servant largely Democratic. All four Congressmen proba- match was applied. The entire mass of combusti-

NORTH CAROLINA BONDS .- The bids for the \$500, 000 North State Bonds were opened at the Bank of fragments to facilitate operations. The atmosphere the Republic in New York on Thursday last, and the | for thousands of feet around was filled with carred broke into several rooms at the Carolina Hotel and robbed whole amount awarded to Messrs. Cammann & Co., Iragments. A number of persons witnessed the

WESLEY JONES, Esq. has been appointed U GEORGE LITTLE, Esq., removed.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Vilmington and Topsal Sound Plank Ro In pursuance of public notice, a meeting of the Company, will be held at the Court House on Monday next. See advertisement in another column. New Orleans .- In common with many of our

and its forbearance had been exhausted by the wicked that "he expected a squall from some quarter, but thema of his enemies. In the present crisis the desires, which never can be other than the desires, which never can be other than the desires. When the place it had tumultuously spread its waters and same things were told to President Pierce he said "let it worthy of mature consideration. It is dated on line was no capable in that squair. When the weal and same things were told to President Pierce he said "let it worthy of mature consideration. It is dated on line was no capable in that squair. When the weal and same things were told to President Pierce he said "let it worthy of mature consideration. It is dated on line was no capable in that squair. swamped the whole crowd, both " Celts" and Sax- him come to me." ons, without preface or apology, leave or "levee;" or we had not seen a paper for days and weeks. We deluge of new-papers, "Deltas" and "True Del are pleased to learn that the city of the Delta is in good keeping and as wicked and as jolly as ever-its papers as sprightly, and, by their accounts, their question, but their appearance assures us that the Inion has not yet been dissolved by the secession of

Mrs. Cass, wife of Gen. Lewis Cass, died at Detroit, on the night of the 31st ult. She is spoken near the termination of the pine. of as having been a very estimable lady. Her loss will be a severe blow to her venerable and distin-

"The Farmer's Journal," printed at Goldsand was thus highly important in a national point boro', N. C., and edited by Dr. John F. Tompkins, of view, as being essential to the safety of the coast- Bath, Beaufort county, N. C., for April, has just ing trade of the whole country, and as affording a come to hand. We have had no time to peruse it .favorably situated coal depot for national vessels, at It is the only strictly Agricultural paper in the Smithville. If highly important to the country at State, and should be encouraged, as we presume it

Four Days Later from Europe.

The Steamship Arctic arrived at New York on the 5th inst., with Liverpool dates to the 23d ult The latest accounts received by the French Government lead to the impression that the impression that the Turkish affairs will be amicably settled.

A telegraphic despatch says that the announcement of the intention of Austria to abandon prosecutions for high treason had been enthusiastically re-

The commandant of Ancona forbids assemblages of more than 5 persons after sunset. Austria has revived the passport rigors towards

Fire Department.

Pursuant to notice, a meeting of the members of the Howard Fire Engine Company was held at the Commissioners whereupon the following persons were elected:

EDWARD SAVAGE, Foreman; W. J. CORNWALL, As't. Foreman; T. M. CHATTERTON, Sec'y. & Treas.; RICHARD MORRIS, Steward. HOSEMEN.-J. E. PIERCE, Foreman;

MARSHALL BROWN, Assistant; J. A. PARKER; GEO. VANAMRINGE; J. D. CUMMINGS;

JNO. W. HEWETT.

Said election to be subject to the approval of a full meeting T. M. Chatterton was appointed a committee to draft By-Laws for the regulation of the Company, subject to the ap-

proval of a full meeting. Persons wishing to join the Company will please hand their names to the Secretary of the Company. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet again on Tues-

day evening next at 80'clock, at the Commissioners' Office. R. MORRIS, See'y

Cape Fear and Deep River.

A friend writes us from Haywood, under date of 31st March as follows: "The prospects of our River are now quite cheering. All the stock has been taken except four or five thousand dollars; the bonds of contractors have been taken and approved by the Governor and Attorney General, and our new President is going ahead with great energy and zeal. We confidently expect to derive some benefit from this great work within a few months. The Company is building a Steamboat in the River below Smilie's Falls, which it is rought will be launched in a short time."-Commercial.

STABBING CASE. - A man named Charles Smith an Irishman employed on the Wilmington & Man chester Railroad, was severely stabbed in the left breast, on Saturday night, at the Pa o Alto Bar, at the Southern end of the town, in a fracas which octending physician, that his case was so favorable vesterday evening, that he is expected to recover .-Bryant Cox. J. H. Robeson, George Pearpon, and Win. Martin, are arrested and in jail, charged with an, Esq. Special Magistrate, to-day, at 10 o'clock, A. M .- Commercial, Tuesday.

Melancholy Occurrence.

On Tuesday night last, a Negro Kitchen belonging to our Townsman, A. Henderson, Esq., was consum-Salisbury Whig.

We learn that on vesterday the Postmaster Gennot have gone out in such a tempest. We expect to 000, the amount necessary, with the \$20,000 already for the conveyance of the mails twice a month, in tions; and that the person representing himself as granted by Congress, for the completion of the work steamers, between New Orleans and Key West. The Colby was the person who subscribed for \$406,400 powerless to remedy because I may not find a loyal gratity their spite and afford a pleasant agriculture. vessels employed will be subject to the inspection of of stock some weeks ago .- Fay. Carolinian. the department, and are, in every respect, to be suit-

This contract contemplates an immediate comconcerned .- Washington Union.

HAVANA, March 29 .- Mr. King's health is still of age, a son of Mrs. Purnell, of Wilmington. was quirements of our harbor, and for the friendly and on the 26th. More slaves landed. It is rumored that York was made in eighty-nine days. She ran three courteous interest which he has manifested in the Caneuobe, is superseded by Ellisiani. The political prisioners have not yet been sentenced.

The Washington National Intelligencer states that information had been received to the effe t that the American Minister at Madrid had obtained the pardon of eight Hungarians, a portion of the Lopez priseners, who were working in the Min's of Arracon.

The United States Steam Frigate Saranac. A telepraphic despatch, for which we are indebted to the courtesy of the Savanah News, states that this The Saranac left Havana on Tuesday last, under the command of Captain Long, and went ashore on the following Sunday at four o'clock. She threw overboard her coal, and her officers repaired to Savannah to fifty blows with a rattan on his person.

WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION OF LETTERS .- On Wedwith the usuage of the Post Office Department .-They were carted to Monument Square, and spread Connecticut Election .- Connecticut has gone over a line of two or three hundred feet, when the official attendants meanwhile raking the burning proceedings with much interest .- Republic.

E. P. Willis, brother to N. P. Willis, is dead. This gentleman figured extensively with Lola Mon-

The following extract of a Washington letter in the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser is interesting: ever, succeed. He had railed for a long time, and be the authorities of Vera Cruz to Carthagena on a cotemporaries to the North of us, we had almost fore everybody, against the reported appointments of concluded that the State of Louisiana had seceded, Mr. Marcy and of Mr. Cushing—each of whom he warm friend and political adherent of this chief, and done their date, the great Regulator of the Mexican nationality, and I desire to mission to Santa Anna. Escobar was always a warm friend and political adherent of this chief, and done their date, the great Regulator of the Mexican nationality, and I desire to warm friend and political adherent of this chief, and or that the Mississippi River had waxed impatient, abused in the most shameful manner Mr. Marcy the present publication may be considered the preand its forbearance had been exhausted by the wick-

> Col. Benton did go to him, and the scene is described on the 4th inst, and is ad lressed to the Governor as having been very rich. After all Col. Benton's and Legislature of Vera Cruz. fierce denunciation of Mr. Cushing and Mr. Marcy,

one side of the street, when he fired, and March on without fighting."

The difficulty between the parties originated in mat- next morning Santa Anna said to him: ters of a serious domestic and pecuniary character, which will hereafter be legally investigated.

Salisbury Whig.

Important from Buenes Ayres. Avres. The beleagured city was in a very critical situation. The army raised by Begrano in the South for ts relief, had been utterly routed by Logas, with the self captured. Pocheco had subsequently resigned.

Buenos Ayres was about to invoke the mediation of Brazil, the English, French and American comman- coming month of April." ders having endeavored, but failed to bring about a

econciliation with Urquiza. Provisions and produce were very dear, the sup- thatplies for the city being kept back by the beseigers .-

AWFUL CALAMITY .- The Cheraw Gazette of Wednesday last, contains the following sad intelligence, which reached that place about 10 o'clock of the preceding day, and which is conveved by a letter from Dr. Craig, Clerk of the Court. as follows:

CHESTERFIELD C. H., March 29, 1853 JAMES POWELL, Esq. Dear Sir,-The Chesterfield Jail was consumed by fire this morning, about 3 o'clock, destroying the lives of eight persons. The fire was first discovered in one of the front rooms, used as a cook room .-When first discovered it was then too late to render

assistance, to the prisoners up stairs, sufficient to enable them to make their escape. The names of those consumed are, Mandavi le H. Hall, Robert Dickson,

John Parr, Prisoners. Francis M. Hall, Wm. Grooms, Malcom Martin, Mrs. Martin, wife of Malcom Martin.

John Martin, brother of Malcom Martin. The last two were on a visit to Malcom Martin James W. Jowers and Richard Dickson, were discharged vesterday, so they escaped. W. W. Campbell was in the debtors' room, and was turned out in time to be saved. Every exertion was used to save the lives of the prisoners and building, but all

failed. Yours. &c., J. C. CRAIG. moonshine According to Capt. Hollins' dispatches, don all for her safety ?

him and the Americans, he adopted the necessary of the North. measures for the protection of the property. It will "Have the Mexicans abjured their passions? Do ed by fire, and two negroes, a woman and her child, Mr. Joseph L. White, the consul of the Transit part, amid the disorders in which they lie, and when red skins. about two and a half years old. How the fire origin. Company, has arrived at Washington, and has had it would seem that patriotism has fled the land of the

By The Wilmington Journal learns from some quarter that Messrs Smith and Colby were not pres-NAVAL .- United States steam frigate Susquehanna ent at the late meeting of the Stockholders of the remained at Manilla January 17; had been unable to Western Railroa a Company, but were only represenmake the repairs intended, and would go over to Hong | ted by proxy. All we know about the matter is, that two very respectable looking persons calling themselves Samuel Smith and John L. Colby, attended the eral ordered a contract with Mr. Samuel S. Green meeting as stockholders, participating in its delibera-

Baltimore, April 2 -- Boston dates from Honduras, Senor Escobar states that to these powerful truths the Yankees for a living? Do they know that with The following gentlemen were appointed said able for the purpose, the contractor being held lia
Baltimore, April 2 -- Boston dates from Honduras, Senor Escobar states that to these powerful truths the Yankees for a living? Do they all the manufacturing industry of the United State all the manufacturing industry of the United State all the manufacturing industry of the value of the purpose, the could at first reply only with silence, but that all the manufacturing industry of the value of the Honduras troops defeated five hundred Guata malans.

> FAST SAILER .- The clipper ship Flying Cloud, now undergoing some triffing repairs on the sectional dock Williamsburgh, N. Y., has proved herself the very bad-no improvement. He will sail for Mobile fleetest vessel that ever plowed the waters of the great on the 6th of April. Santa Anna sailed for Vera Cruz deep. Her last trip between San Francisco and New hundred and eighty-nine miles in a single day-a speed never before attained by either a steamer or sailing vessel. If we recollect rightly the Flying Cloud belongs to Messrs. Grinnell, Minturn & Co.'s line of California clippers.

VALUE OF COMMERCIAL PAPER -A cashier of one of the State street banks was asked by a member of the Legislature, a day or two since what was the For what length of time?" asked the cashier.— greatest of our blessings, and every good citizen i. e. until they pay up. If they pay up he has be The time was placed at five years, and the cashier, should defend it with all his power, and I cannot be resumed—if not, the editor declares that he has been to the books, found that the hard deuf to the reion of referring to the books, found that the bank had loaned from fifteen to eighteen millions of dellars precists the bight had be precised the bight had be resumed—if not, the editor declares that he had loaned from fifteen to eighteen millions of dellars precises the bight had be resumed—if not, the editor declares that he had loaned from fifteen to eighteen millions of dellars precises the bight had been to be resumed—if not, the editor declares that he had loaned from fifteen to eighteen millions of dellars be resumed—if not, the editor declares that he had loaned from fifteen to eighteen millions of dellars. loaned from fifteen to eighteen millions of dollars during that time, and had lost but \$191.22. This me in calling me to the voice of my countrymen, nor fail to aper money nor pratrictism enough to ename the decision. He decision that time, and had lost but \$191.22. This me in calling me to the voice of my countrymen, nor fail to aper money nor pratrictism enough to ename the decision. ble material was soon in a blaze, and several hours elapsed before the conflagration was completed the elapsed before the conflagration was completed; the official attendants meanwhile raking the horning the horning objust official attendants meanwhile raking the horning the horning objust official attendants meanwhile raking the horning objust official attendants meanwhile raking the horning objust of the labrying objus mony to the value of the old system of banking.

Boston Courier. Barnum is putting up a tower in the vicinity of

S. Marshal of the District of North Carolina, vice tez when she first came to this country.—Boston ter, have joined the Church of Rome. So says the persons of influence who are true levers of their These are the sentiments of one who nursed it in the country.—Boston ter, have joined the Church of Rome. So says the London Advertiser.

The Eco del Comercio of Vera Cruz, of the 5th ontains a remarkable document, being the report of Don Manuel M. Escobar, who was sent by board the steamer Dee, in the harbor of Vera Cruz,

Senor Escobar states that he left Vera Cruz on the are happy at length to discover that our fears have declaring that they would ruin the administration, and 5th of January, and arrived at Carthagena on the een groundless. Tuesday morning we, and not themselves also, he threatened to bring the matter 1st day of February. He found Gen. Santa Anna the people of New Orleans, were inundated with a "before the popular branch of the national legisla- residing at Turbaco, five leagues from Carthagena. ture." Mr. Pierce is reported to have replied that there Here he had given prosperity to a half ruined town, tish India, thus traces the progress of British suprewere many persons who were not particularly pleased re-built the church, began a fine macadamized road macy in the East : tas," Shipping Lists and "Picayunes," and other at his election, but who now assumed to take a great to Carthagena, built new houses, turned the surroundaily and heldomedal literature, from which we deal of interest in the success of his administration ding wilderness into a garden, and protected the the period when it may be said to have taken room. This particularly suited Col. Benton's case. All this people, who blessed him as their benefactor. Senor and next to the enormous extent of territory and took place before the Cabinet nominations were sent in. Escobar found Santa Anna in his study. and after population which it now comprises, may indeed he Mocksville, March 28 -An affair occured here to- an exclamation of surprise at this unexpected visit, said to constitute one of the wonders of the world Mocksville. March 28 - An analy occurrence neter to the General's first question was, "What happens in In 1757, not quite a hundred years ago, England day, (it being Monday of the Superior Court,) of a the General's first question was, "What happens in In 1757, not quite a hundred years ago, England ladies even more bewitching than usual. The num- very serious character. Wm. B. March, the former our republic? What say the Mexicans?" He then besides being mistress of a few factories on the coast bers before us have not yet quite settled the Cabinet Sheriff of Davie County, was badly, if not mortally asked if it was true that another American invasion of Malabar and Coromandel, exercised sovereignts wounded, while walking along the street, by a double- was threatened to which Escobar replied that "The over 4.882 square miles of ter itory, which she had wounded, while walking along the street, by a doubles had barreled gun discharged by John Hall. Hall was on question of Tehuantepec would force Mexico to cede acquired from the Nabob of Bengal. In 1793, the

Louisiana, and that New Orleans has, so far, been the other. Hall first attempted to discharge one barrel Senor Escobar states that he then went into a long wards of 200,000 square miles of territory, with a able to keep its head above water. Long may it of his gun, but the cap buisted without a fire. He im- account of the course of the Tehuantepec affair, of of his gun, but the cap buisted without a fire. He inshot penetrated the body of March—two or the side er subjects as present themselves when two persons when the charter was renewed to about 320,000 shot penetrated the body of March—two on the side of the breast, one near the shoulder blade, and two meet who love each other. He then handed to the square miles, the latter to 60,000,000, which again General the letters and papers he had brought. The were increased in 1833 to 460,000 square miles, peo-

> "Your coming has made me pass a very bad night. How have I been affected by the unhappy situation the Indian treasury, and managed by covenanted Hall is in prison—March is attended by three faith. of our beloved country, the victim of passion, involful physicians, ie: Messrs. Martin, Clement, Parker. ved in anarchy, and in imminent danger of losing square miles; while the population will be placed her nationality. Unhappy Mexico! Without revenue; owing a milli n and a half of back dividends it reaches 120,000,000. But this is not all. B on the English debt and unable to pay the last year's tween Cape Comorin and the Himalaya mountains HALIFAX, April 1 - The steamer Glasgow brings interest, or even the salaries of her officers; without and from Bombay to Arracan there is not a princisome additional particulars of the troubles at Buenos an army, the frontiers abandoned and suffering the greatest disasters from the attacks of the savages; the frontier States undermined by traitors, influen- the superiority of the stranger. ced and protected by Americans; all this tolerated loss of 200 in killed and wounded, and Begrano him- for five years by inept leaders, who are traitors and only worthy of universal execration. Lower Cali-A war steamer belonging to Urquiza had entered fornia, too, threatened in such a manner that it may the river La Plata and captured a war schooner and be invaded and overrun without resistance. Yucane river the Plant and Capitaled a war steam- tan sustaining an Indian war in which it cannot tri- tant principalities; to the south the Mysore, the umph. Tehuantepec threatened and its military Orisa, Taghires, Travancore, &c., and to the west

> > Senor Escobar here puts a note to his report stating that on his arrival at Vera Cruz he had learned

"The question of Tehuantepec had been settled The credit of the National Bank was tottering, owing in a manner which must be satisfactory to all good principally to forged notes being circulated by the citizens, which General Santa Anna could not know that is to say, they supply funds for the maintenance when he used the above words."

He goes on to report Santa Anna's words: "What a situation! But what has the Government of Mexico done, with the millions it received with contingents, of which the strength is fixed for the iniquitous sale of a great part of our territo- while the residue, accepting our protection, hold ry? What has it done with the revenue it has controlled for five years, while the nation had remained dumb and resigned in view of the prodigies which In a word, we have become, far more extensively the ominous Government of Queretaro offered to than could be predicted of the most powerful Maho

The report states that the conferences were continue! for two or three days, and finally Senor Escobar invited him to return to the republic. Santa Anna spoke of his disinclination to leave the tranquil I fe he was leading, to enter the labyrinth opened to him in Mexico, of his vivid recollections of his sufferings through the ingratitude of his cotemporaries; of his readiness to abandon his residence in Havana at the call of the nation, when his wounds were still unhealed; of his efforts to repel the invaders and save his country; of his great personal sacrifices to equip her armies: of his horse wounded at Angostura; of his clothes pierced with balls in the Valley of Mexico; of the burning of his estate by the invaders; and of the infamous accusation against im by Gamboa which had been suffered to lie for ive years upon the table of Congress, without one single representative coming to his defence, or askng even for action upon it, though many of them had been with him and knew of his great labors.

"Words cannot define such conduct, and it indicates clearly what can be expected from such citi-THE TROUBLE AT SAN JUAN .- Dispatches from Cap- zens. A society thus accustomed to the physical tain Hollins - It is said dispatches have been receiv- and moral assassination of the leaders in its war of ed at Washington, from Capt. Hollins, of the sloop independence, that does not respect an observing punishing all lewed women, pursuing their proof war Cyane, giving a detailed account of the pro- world, cannot be otherwise than in the unhappy ceedings at San Juan de Nicaragua. Instead of his condition of our country. God and man must con having interfered in violation of the wishes of the demn acts that are so rarely found in the civilized British Consul, directly the reverse appears to have world. Does such a course encourage our young been the case; and, therefore, the statement that men to give their time and their best years to the above order, several whiskey sellers and the consul had dispatched a messenger to the Belize, benefit of their country, defying danger and forget- prostitutes were at different times arrested, confined. ordering to San Juan a British vessel of war, is all ting all that is most dear and sweet in life, and aban-

the Americans attached to the Transit Company es- 'Besides, it is impossible that I can return, and tablishment, probably fearing the violence of the meet with serenity a set of men who have elevated mob at Greytown, or San Juan, applied to the Brit- themselves to power without anything in past hisish Consul for protection. That functionary told tory favorable to them; or him who has never been and debauching them. They were confined for one them that he could not interfere in behalf of Amer- a good son, a good husband, a good friend, or a good night in the guard house, and the next day the men ican citizens, but advised them to apply to Captain ci izen; men who have borne the filthy yoke impo-Hol ins, who was lying off the harbor with the Cy- sed upon them, and remained impassive even when ane. They accordingly did so, and the captain then they saw that nothing was done to save our country over their clothes, and were drummed out of the saw the British Consul and, after consultation with from the aggressions projected by the new vandals camp. The remedy has been effectual. This de-

thus be seen that the only important feature of the they blush for their follies ! See the abyse that is news-the probable difficulty with the British au- open at their feet ! Know they that they will be thorities-is enrirely unfounded in fact. As to the absorbed by this modern Rome, without any resource difficulties which the Transit Company appear to la- but to bend the knee, if they do not change combor under, it is probable they will be adjusted upon pletely their course? Have they the presumption the arrival of our new Minister in Central America. to suppose they will be saved without effort on their posed that this may lead to some trouble with the Hidalgos, of the Iturbides and Guerreros ?

Government is possible? When the ties of obedi- a quarrel with brother Jonathan, would go in search ence are torn into shreds? When the wicked and of one to Cuba, Honduras, or Mexico-should turn vile Arista has dissolved every social bond, and driv- for a moment to the trade reports between out 1 en morality and virtue into oblivion? Do they wish countries. Our titled old ladies who abhor equal me to leave this sweet repose? That I shall again -our cider cellar heroes of the true blue in search risk the term of life which Divine Providence con- pay and plunder-our parvences, disgusted at cedes to me, mutilated as I am, to look upon such freedom of American manners—speak of a war again misfortune, with the wish, perhaps, to save, but the stars and stripes, as a holiday affair, which wo and effective co-operation, as occurred when I made their nerves. Do these light-headed people know how front to the American invasion?"

and Guatemala. A detachment of a hundred and fifty gaining courage, he told the General it was all true, that we export to that country goods to the value of but that those times were past, that the hatred to nearly fifteen millions a year? How significant mencement of the service, and such regularity thereafter as will meet the wishes of the communities after a specific meaning the communities are communities. there was a great majority of illustrious citizens that had taken no part in those affairs; that every one In 1842, before we had free trade, our exports the proclaimed him the only liberator, and that his pre- amounted to three and a half milions. In 1847, will sence would cause anarchy to fly, and restrain the free trade, they arose to ten millions. They have post councils of those who wished to convert Mexico into forward every year increasing. Last year they make

na told the messenger-

"That his heart could only be Mexican : that. notwithstanding the past, he wished to show to his freedom, those colonies have become not only of compatriots how dear they were to him; that their customers, but they have acquired a power local misfortunes were his and he could never be indiffer- our goods equal to that of the entire earth at Whipping a College Boy. - J. C. Turner, a pro- ent to them; that looking at objects from a dis. point of political departure. This is one of the most entered to them; that looking at objects from a dis. fessor in Girard College at Philadelphia was, on the tance, their deformities were better seen; that he useful lessons in all history. How sacred is the 28th, held to bail in \$500 to answer at court for did not wish that history should one day say that he which devolves on statesmen and public writers chastising a pupil named G. W. Reynold. The had been deaf to the call of his country when she and do everything in their power which shall have boy had selected several paragraphs from a Sunday bonored him with a call to meet the common dan-tendency to draw together, in an ever-nearing paper, containing severe strictures in reference to the ger, and that he had seen with indifference her fate; of brotherhood, these two allied nations. management at the College, and had pasted them in that he desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand when the articles were discovered to the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and walnutsand the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and the desired to end his days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over their port and the days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over the latest the days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over the latest the days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over the latest the days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over the latest the days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over the latest the days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over the latest the days in the spot he had who chatter jauntily over the latest the latest the latest the latest the a book, and when the articles were discovered, the chosen as a residence for his family; that his only a war with the United States, are less than insight defendant severely flogged the boy-inflicting nearly wish was to see his country happy, and that, casting aside everything tending to detain him, he resigned himself to give the last proof of his patriotism, allian published at Charleston, Kanawha, puts though history taught him to place no confidence in long editoral to its readers in its last number, the passing enthusiasm of the masses.

"I hold," he said, "that independence is the pended until its subscribers "define their po mercantile paper is borrowed, but is a strong testimony to the value of the old system of banking.

The editors in which the past out indemnity for the past." The editors our nationality, now in such imminent peril from mento is concluded with the following objusts of the grasping entire of the past. the grasping spirit of our neighbors and the indolence and treason of a few Mexicans. Return in the 1853, the newspaper published in Charleston, Had me next packet, and in giving an account of your mis- wha, called the 'Western Virginian.' Had molt sion to those who sent me and the sent members of sion to those who sent you, tell them from me that skill been exercised by the numerous members of in the next month of March I will be skill been exercised by the numerous members of the Crystal Palace. 300 feet high, to the top of which visitors are to be lifted by a steam engine.

sion to those who sent you, tell them from me that in the next month of March I will leave this spot Democratic Faculty that were called in to its as for the character of the ch for the shores of Mexico.

country. I will confer with them; and if I find co- ness and stood by it in its last moment."

operation, if I find sincerity and a good will operation, it of the light of the ly if I find men of heart to make an obstinate defence of our rights against the aggressors from the North, and that the only cry is INDEPENDENCE OR DEATH, then will I lend myself cheerfully to new retirement and deplore the blindness of a people that obstinately believe it can do everything when it leaves the only path left open to it, and will not in. itate others, who like them, have found themselves in a similar situation."

British India.

The Edinburgh Review, in a recent article on Brid The growth of our Indian empire, looking first to

date of Lord Cornwallis's permanent settlement, uppopulation little short of 40,000,000, acknowledged pled by at least 100,000,000 of natives. At this day the surface extent of land actually contributed under rather than above the mark, if we assume that pality, state or province, but is more or less connected with the British empire by treaties admissive of

Thus northward of the peninsula, extending to the centre we find Cashmere, Cis. Sutledge, Nepaulthe northeast frontier States, Rajpootana, Oude, Bun. delcund-the southwest frontier States, Berar, San, geor, Malna, and Hyderabad, with other less imporoccupation by our natural enemies delayed until the Cutch, Guzzerat, and various other petty chieftainships besides. All these, presenting a surface extent of upwards of 690,000 square miles and comprising a population which has been taken at 52,000,00 of souls, are, for every practical purpose, at the absolute disposal of the British government. Some of them are connected with it by subsidiary treatiesof a given number of troops, which the British gov. ernment disciplines and officers; others nav t and undertake in case of war to swell our armier themselves bound when called upon, to co-operate with us in any contest into which we may enter medan emperors, lords paramount of India, having vassa's under us, whose aggregate military estab lishments show a muster-roll in round numbers of about 400,000 armed men.

> Women Lynched. A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, dating at Fort Union, New Mexico, February 27th.

You are aware that Fort Union is the depot of the supplies for the army in this Territory. A gang of thieves, whiskey sellers, and abandoned women, have, from the time of its establishment, infested the rocks and fixed themselves at other points in the vicinity of the post. The civil authorities have endeavored in vain to abate these nuisances. Despite of their efforts, the soldiers were induced to plunder the publie property to the amount of thousands of dollars. for the purpose of buying whiskey and gratifying their passions-and drunkenness increased. A length the commander of the department established a reserve of eight miles square, and gave orders that no citizen should be suffered to settle on it-that every person attempting to do so should be removed: and the Legislature of the Territory passed an act ession, with thirty stripes, after having the guilt proclaimed by a town crier, and then to be bound out to hard labor for three months, with a chain around their ankles. Well, in pursuthen put off the reserve and advised not to return. A variety of gentle means were tried with them but to no purpose. At length a party of Mexicans (men and two women) were arrested in a den the rocks, where they were selling liquor to the soldiers were properly punished and the women had their hair cropped, received ten light blows on their backs. scription of women and thieves have been rather

scarce about the post since. The Apaches have been plundering on the Rio Abajo, more or less, all the winter. Capt. Steele. from Fort Conrad. lately pursued a party, killed and wounded several of their number, and retook the stock which the Indians were driving off. It is sup-

Our Customers in America. The men who talk so lightly of having a brush "Shall I present myself on that scene when no with the Americans-who, having no real ground many persons in this country absolutely depend

ed nearly fifteen millions. This is a fact for sold After two days deliberation in silence, Santa An- sensible men to ponder. When the United States well colonies of Great Britain, our whole exports to el part of the world were under filteen millions

[Floyd's London Newspape A NEW-PAPER SUSPENSION - The Western Vin course of which it announces that that paper

tance, it might have lived a long life of usefulness Lady Peel, the widow of Sir Robert, and her daugher, have joined the Church of Rome. So says the persons of indicate I will call around me those tance, it might have lived a long life of the shores of Mexico.

"On my arrival there I will call around me those Twas a faithful paper and deserved a better in the persons of indicate the control of the shores of Mexico.